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THE RACE OUESTION AGAIN. Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, has an essay in the February number of the Forum captioned, "Shall Negro Majorities Rule?" which is probably the most outspoken article upon the race question which has proceeded from any southerner of prominence in many years. Mr. Morgan takes the ground that there is an irrepressible conflict between the white and colored races, precipitated by inconsiderate and unwise legislation by congress in the years following the close of the war and by the adoption of the thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, and which has been fostered by sentimentalist agitators in the north and designing politicians in the south. Proceeding upon the assumption that in some of the southern states the negro vote is 40 per cent. of the whole, Senator Morgan shows how easy it has been for political tricksters to so sway the negroes as to array them against the best interests of the state. These alliances of white adventurers and negro voters, the senator says, have proved veritable ropes of sand, because the whites have soon shown that they only regarded the negro because of his ballot, while the latter was not long in discovering that he was being used merely as a catspaw to draw the white man's chestnuts out of the fire. Mr. Morgan argues that it is not for the interest of the south that the negroes as a mass should vote; that the thirteenth amendment is at variance with the general policy of the constitution in that it singles out one class of men and makes of them a privileged race; that the Indians are dealt with upon an altogether different and less liberal principle, although they have shown superior racial characteristics; and that it would be advisable to go back and repeal the states may, as the constitution contem-

"In support of the proposition that the people of the states respectively should be left free, under the constitution, to deal with this difficult problem without the interference of other states, it is first assumed, with evident reason, that congress cannot control the suffrage of the people in the states by any means. . . Whatever is done to secure to the negroes the full use of the ballot must be done through state laws and through public opinion in the states. If the belief of the white race is that the enforcement of these laws will destroy their civilization, the laws will not be executed, though the refusal to execute them should cost the states their representation in congress."

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Senator Morgan's position appears to be, then, that it would be better for the the states which fear negro rule to adopt an intelligence qualification which even though it involved a reduction of the representation in congress, than to permit things to go on as they are now going, bringing about constant friction between whites and blacks. Repeal of the thirteenth amendment is out of the question, and the action indicated is the only alternative open to those who, like Senator Morgan, regard negro suffrage in the south as an unmixed evil.

THE ANTI-BURE-THING BILL.

Those members of the legislative council who are fighting the Hunt gambling bill do not do so because they are opposed to the license principle. Their objections to the bill is that it prohibits too many alleged games of chance which are no more unfair than fare may be made. Their claim that faro may be as sure a thing for the house as bluejay, high ball or any of the dozen and one games the bill condemns may be well based, but if so the bill can be easily amended so as to punish the unfair playing of licensed games as well as the playing of any of the inhibited games. without imparing its general purpose The Hunt bill is a concession to the belief which is entertained in the legislature and to a large extent in the community at large that the time has not yet arrived when gambling can be suppressed in the cities of this territory under act of the legislature; it does not aim to make gaming respectable, but rather to keep it within bounds by specifying as games which may be licensed such as afford players an even chance, or nearly so, with the house. Every game which is added to the very short list in the Hunt bill of such as may be licensed is a concession to the sure-thing men. The latter also will hall with joy every amendment to the proposed law which will excite disagreement between the house and council and render less the probability of its enactment.

ITS FATE WAS DESERVED. The bill that proposed to make the county attorney the counsel for the defendant in divorce suits where there is no appearance was yesterday given a of doubtful expediency. Its most questhe case of a poor woman who is seeking

fact that where the defendant is not repquestions to the witness as are necessary to make it certain that the proceeding is not collusive, and that a statutory cause of divorce exists? This is all that the county attorney could do, and it does not seem wise to pay him for so superfluous

A SCENE IN CONGRESS.

The recent speech by Delegate J. K. Toole on the admission of the territories furnished Amos J. Cummings, member | Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Leavfurnished Amos J. Cummings, member of congress and correspondent of the New York Sun, a fine opportunity for descriptive writing, of which he availed

Council himself to the fullest extent. The scene during the address of Hon. S. S. Cox is thus described:

"Mr. Gifford, delegate from Dakota, broad shouldered and sound-headed, stood on the republican side of the house drinking in Cox's words. Tall John T. Caine, of Salt Lake City, who looks like a twin brother of Nehemiah D. Sperry, of New Haven, prospective postmaster general, stood without the brass rail at the back of the house. Marcus Aurelius Smith, the delegate from Arizona, braced himself against the desk in the arena. Frederick T. Dubois, delegate from Idaho, and Antonio Joseph, of New Mexico, sat side by side. Their dark faces looked like the faces of Spanish cavaliers in the shadowy Coronado expedition. "Mr. Gifford, delegate from Dakota,

Coronado expedition.

"Sunset Cox pictured the growth of Dakota and horoscoped its future with inimitable skill. The speech was replete
with classic quotations. There were interesting references to the Kansas-Nebraska
troubles and to the difficulties attending
the admission of territories from the formation of the republic. Sunset was in his tion of the republic. Sunset was in his happiest vein, and peals of laughter and happiest vein, and peals of laughter and rounds of applause repeatedly encouraged him. He was followed by Mr. Gifford, of Dakota. Gifford is undemonstrative. There is nothing magnetic about him. The house relapsed into disorder, and it was difficult to understand what he was talking about. Mr. Hatch left the chair and Judge Turner of Georgia took his place. Then Judge Turner went out to lunch, and Mr. Richardson of Tennessee took his place. After that Mr. Richardson wanted a plece of pie, and the Hon. John Henry Rogers, of Arkansas, took his place."

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ing vivid word-picture: 'When Mr. Gifford sat down, a Patrick Henry burst from the territorial cloud. He was Mr. Toole of Helena. Twilight was approaching, the galleries were deserted and no reporters were present. Half the members, had left the house, the others were telling stories, answering letters, or lolling upon the sofas enjoying cigars. There was no premonition of what was coming. Mr. Toole is constructed very much like Waldo Hutchins. He is about thirty years younger than Waldo Hutchins and even better looking. He began his speech by reading a memorial from citizens of Montana. The confusion was so great that nobody within forty feet of him had any idea of what he was saying. The speaker pro tem. was whispering to a visitor, and the house literally ran riot. Within five minutes, however, two or three men near Mr. Toole awoke to the fact that something unusual was occurring. One member after another opened his mouth in astonishment, and finally there was an outburst of applause. At last universal attention was concentrated upon him. Members in the corridors on their way to their homes heard the applause and returned to the chamber with their hats and overcoats. The hall became so still that you could have almost heard a thistie down roll along the main aisle. Mr. Toole has a full, rich voice that echoed like vibrations from a bell." "When Mr. Gifford sat down, a Patrick

The principal portion of Mr. Toole's speech has been published in the INDE PENDENT.

THE civilization which, as said in yes terday's INDEPENDENT, was advancing in China, has had a set-back through the discovery of the imperial astrologers chise within their own respective borders. Upon this latter point Senator Morgan that recent calamities in the Flowery Kingdom are due to the displeasure of the gods at the adoption of western innovations. In consequence work on the Tientsin railway has been stopped. When Wharton Barker gets to China with his commission as ambassador of the United States and full authority to represent the Chinese-American syndicate he will doubtless, if money can do it, provide the emperor with a new corps of astrologers who will endorse the syndicate's railway, telegraph and bank-

THE house of representatives yesterday adopted a bounty bill in committee of the whole, which will probably pass to-day and be sent to the council. It prowould practically disfranchise that race. vides for the payment of a bounty of \$1.25 for wolves and coyotes, \$2 for bears and mountain lions and 50 cents for wild cats and lynxes. It is regarded as a compromise measure, and may be supplemented later in the session by an act authorizing counties in their discretion to offer bounties for stock-destroying animals, by which it is expected a sufficient price will be put upon scalps of the beasts to encourage the hunting of them and produce their ultimate extermina-

THE headlines over the report in yesterday's INDEPENDENT of the meeting of citizens who favor reform in the matter of gambling and Sunday observance were misleading, as the gentlemen who took part in that meeting do not oppose the Hunt bill. They would prefer a more sweeping measure were it possible to obtain one, but failing of that thankfully accept the bill in question as a long step in the right direction. In other words, bill and will bend their energies toward the achievement of still further reforms.

THE closing of one of the sure-thing gambling houses in this city should not beguile the legislative assembly into the belief that the work of regulating such establishments need not be pursued further. That house, which is no worse than others of its kind, will be open again very soon unless the legislature passes some law which will make the business unprofitable and hazardous.

THE statesman from Dawson county was more witty than just or politic when he referred to the Hunt bill as "an act to protect the chief industry of the city of Helena." A bounty law may, as the experience of Montana has demonstrated, be also a bunco game of the rankest description.

A NOVEL LETTER PRESS.

the Helena Land Office A person can never enter the Helena United States land office but Mai, Langcommittee reference which virtually horne and his corps of assistants are doing killed it. At best it contemplated a law a traditional land office business. One of the clerks was engaged in an entirely new tionable feature was that which pro- and novel work as a reporter strolled in vided for the payment of a fee of \$10 to | yesterday afternoon. He stood amazed at the county attorney, to be taxed as a the sight before him. There was a man part of the costs. When we reflect upon for about a minute, picked the book to be relieved of a worthless husband, "What do you think of our and who is obliged to pay necessary costs and attorney's fees, does it not suggest itself that an addition of \$10 to her burdens is uncalled for? And is not the

other jig. This was continued until about resented in a divorce suit, the judge al-ways makes it his duty to address such questions to the witness as are necessary and office which transacts as much if not more business than any similar government institution in the country. The old fashioned press which was given to the office in the year one feil to pieces with age a long time ago and has not been replaced. The Heiena land office is a disgrace to the liberality of the government in many respects. The furniture is old and dingy, the office totally inadequate to the requirements.

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THE MARKETS

STOCKS. New York, Jan. 00,-Bar silver, 93%. Copper-Stronger; lake, February, \$17. Lead—Dull and steady; domestic, \$3,80, After a little splurt yesterday the market drifted back again into extreme duliness, and dealing were principally scaling for eighths, and the cov

were principally scaling for eighths, and the covering operations of the smaller hears. The market closed dull and firm, generally as about the best figures. Government bonds dull and steady. Petroleum opened weak at 50%, declined to 84%, then recovered and closed steady at 50%. Sales, 2,051,000 barrels.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Jan. 30, Close—Wheat—Stronger; ash and February, 945; May, 985; Corn—Firm; cash and Feb. 355; May, 363; Oats—Steady; cash, 25; February, 254; May, 27%.
Pork—Firm; cash and February, \$11.75; May, \$12.10@12.12%;
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days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not preva on me to change. I told him I had taker lood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, w: atisfied with it, and did not want any other When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparill was feeling real miserable with dyspersia and so weak that at times I could hardly

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